The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 38. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By LEONE BAXTER

Most dependable harbinger of spring in normal times is the rumbling furniture van, piled high with household treasure and flaunting the baby's crib and family lawnmower precariously roped to the rear.

The housing turnover ordinarily begins in April and May, when city-dwelling young married folk start poring over the rental columns as avidly as they absorb the sports and comics. The average quest is for something a bit bigger, sunnier, with a strip of garden or more more impressive entrance hall, and when they find it they joyously pile their new maple furniture into a van and move on, budget permitting.

Oddly, it's a recurring adventure, this nomadic impulse. It returns like a restless fever to many in the fall and starts them apartment hunting again.

War, however, has left its mark on the pleasant, improvident habit, as it has on everything else, and here are some figures to prove it.

For more than a year, with famlies traveling to war jobs and wives following their soldier husbands to set up housekeeping wherever they can, long distance moving has been on the steady increase. A nation on the move has brought about a pooling system among moving companies and an exchange of business to avoid returning empty vans from long trips.

Because thousands of homes are being broken up temporarily at least by war duties, the storage business is booming as never before, and the warehouses are crammed to the rafters.

In the war center cities the casual exchange of apartments has wholly ceased and companies moving a family out one day usually move another in the next, or somebody else does. Likewise, priorities for remodeling being what they are, the usual bustling transfer or urban business quarters in the early months of a normal year is conspiciously absent.

Rural areas watch the heaviest tide of traffic borne away on the gasoline and tire shortage, and costly exodus has long since struck the smaller towns situated at some distance from war centers. Those communities will carry their "for rent" signs like bandaged war casualties for the duration.

Business is good, reports the Movers and Warehousemen's Association—but it's a different kind of business. A kind that marks no more; Spring in the traditional manner, but spells instead a season of War.

ROUGH & READY PAIR CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Scores of old friends showered congratulations and gifts among Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, old time residents of Rough and Ready, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversar Sunday. The event was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davey, 115 Alta street, in this city.

Mrs. Davey, a daughter of the happy couple, kept open house for friends and relatives of her father and mother between 2 and 5 p. m. Sons and daughters, who made it the occasion a reunion of family members, to greet their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Abbott, Mrs. Neil Abbott, Mrs. Neil Abbott all of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wills of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Don McGagin of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Abbott of Oakland were unable to come. Four generations were present.

Sunday evening the family group enjoyed a special golden wedding dinner at Bret Harte Inn.

RATION STAMPS

RED STAMPS for meats, cheese, butter, other fats, oils and canned fish.

F and G now valid and will continue valid to May 31.

H becomes valid May 16 and will continue valid to May 31.

J becomes valid May 23 and will continue valid to May 31.

First Lieutenant Lily Hutcheon, California's first commissioned woman Marine officer

WOMAN MARINE WILL INTERVIEW CANDIDATES

"Tell it to the Marines" will be the appeal of First Lieutenant Lily Hucheon, California's first commissioned woman Marine officer in Grass Valley on May 19 when she interviews women interested in joining the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Nevada county women may meet Lieutenant Hutcheon at Grass Valley's Bret Harte Inn from 5 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday, May 19, and learn of opportunities offered 18,000 women now being recruited for this newest of women's service organizations.

She will meet with business and civic leaders in Grass Valley and Nevada City during the day.

"At this time there are many openings in various classifications in clerical, aviation, radio, telephone and other lines," stated Lieutenant Hutcheon, attached to the San Francisco Marine Corps Officer Procurement office, 703 Market street.

"This is the opportunity of a lifetime for women who want to serve their country with the armed forces. Our slogan is 'Free a Marine to fight' and that is exactly what happens to those accepted and who complete basic training.' "

Stressing opportunities offered in the aviation field, she announced that 400 women Marines are to be stationed at the new Marine air base at Santa Barbara.

Enlisted personnel applicants must be between 20 and 36 years of age and have at least two years of high school or business school. They must be in good physical condition, at least five feet tall and weigh at least 95 pounds, have no children under 18 and must not be married to a Marine.

Hunter College in New York City will be the training base for enlisted personnel taking the six-week indoctrination course before going to a duty station or given further specialized training.

Accompanying Lieutenant Hutcheon here will be Captain Jesse A. Blakely and Captain Charles E. Clayton who will interview men for specialist duties in the Marine Corps along radio and electrical lines.

Nevada City Boy Enters Armored Force

Pvt. Uno M. Hoskins, Rt. 1, Box 5BB, Nevada City has entered the Armored Force Replacement Training Center for basic training in the newest and hardest hitting branch of the army.

He will be put on a twelve week training program which has been systematically laid out into two six week periods. The first six week period will be devoted to the organization of the Army and Armored Force; insignia of rank; military courtesy and discipline; care of clothing and equipment; and many other fundamentals which will enable them to become good soldiers. During the period he will be classified according to his knowledge and ability. so that he can start his second six week period in specialzed training. These special courses include: Light tank, medium tank, scouting and patrolling, mortar, anti tank, machine gun, assault gun, and reconnaissance.

SHERIFF SEEKS TO FORESTALL CATTLE STEALING

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen has called a meeting of the Nevada Sierra County Peace Officers association and of all cattlemen running livestock in the Tahoe National Forest. The meeting is set for Frida night, May 14th, in rooms of the Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club, 128 East Main street.

"It is my purpose in calling the meeting," said the sheriff, "to forestall cattle rustling, which in my opinion is bound to increase. We have thus far escaped the cattle killings that several other counties have uncovered, and cattle thieving generally. But with the advent of summe grazing in the Tahoe National Forest I propose that we get set to nip in the bud any black market operations in this area.

"The sheriff's posse, which, now, owing to many of them entering the armed services, number but about 28 men, have volunteered to take an active part in preventing cattle thievry, and in apprehending rustlers if the need arises. I hope to see a large attendance of cattlemen at the meeting Friday night."

NEW DEPUTY IS APPOINTED BY SHERIFF

Sheriff Carl Tobiassen announced yesterday that he has appointed G. DeSoto of Grass Valley as his new deputy to assume the post left vacant by the resignation of Willard J. O'Hara who resigned on May 1. O'Hara is now engaged in a defense work.

The new deputy has been a policeman in Grass Valley for the past two years and resigned that position on Tuesday, May 11. He joins the sheriff's force highly recommended. He served on the police force of the city of Piedmont and received a fine recommendation from the officials of that city.

RECREATIONAL CENTER FOR G. V. YOUTH ASSURED

The Grass Valley City Council adopted a resolution Tuesday night, May 17th to establish a juvenile recreation center n Grass Valley: to lease the Mrs. Nettie Phillips premises on East Main street, City of Grass Valley for such center, for a period of two years commencing May 15th with an option of renewal and for the rent of $30 per month. Two weeks ago the city council invited Matt De Pauli, Jr. head of the high school student recreation committee to meet with the council with a group of high school students. No students appeared to talk the project over. The council regretted the lack of interest of the students in the matter but later learned that it was due to a misunderstanding, Matt had not notified the committee and has expressed his regrets. to the city council. However Tuesday night sixty students were at the city hall with the council full of enthusiasm for the project. The city council plans to send $1500 in renovating the hall and installing recreational equipment and pastime features such as duck pin alleys, juke boxes. etc.

The recreation center is to be operated on the honor system with small charges for duck pin and such games. Proceeds from the candy and soft drink bar will be used by the students in replenishing their counter stocks, etc.

The high school PTA and other interested groups will help in guidance of the center but no adults will be allowed in the quarters.

Gene Marshall, son of Mrs. Pauleine Marshall, formerly of Nevada City but now of Berkeley, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and on May 3 reported for training at Monterey.

Grass Valley Teachers Re-elected

All members of the Grass Valley High School faculty and all of the elementary schools teaching staff, with the exception of those who had previously entered resignations or entered the armed forces were re-elected at last night's May meeting of the school board.

Cub Scouts Granted a Charter in Nevada City

Cub Scouts last evening received a charter. Twenty three have signed up for a new den. The Nevada City Elementary Parent Teachers association is sponsoring the organization. Among thase who have been interested in securing the new charter are Mrs. Howard Penrose, Mrs. Thelma Butz, Joseph Geigs, H. S. Foreman, H. A. Sturtevant and Lambert Thomas.

Funeral Services for Late Will Fouyer Today

Funeral services were held this morning for the late William C. Fouyer, former California Patrolman, who passed away in Marysville. The services were held in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel in this city with the Rev. Cedric Porter officiating. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery. Fouyer died Sunday in the Yuba General Hospital.

Narrow Gauge, 22 Miles Now Completely Dismantled

GRASS VALLEY, May 13.—Norman Wolff in charge of the dismantling the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad, for the Dulien Steel Products Company, announced yesterday that the work of cleaning up 22 miles of track between Nevada City and Colfax had been completed. Salvaged materials have been shipped away. The Dulien company is also engaged in dismantling old mining properties in Amador county.

Brush Trash Burning Should be Done in Morning

According to Marc W. Edmonds, Fire Control Assistant of the Tahoe National Forest all persons desiring to do any burning should plan to do so in the very near future before the arrival of the fire season. Edmonds also warned that burning should be confined to the early morning hours so that all fire will be out before the wind starts to blow.

Burning permits must be secured from the fire warden, State Ranger, or Forest Ranger havng jurisdiction.

Red Cross Workers Accept Hospital Quota

Mrs. Ellen Joyner, newly elected president of the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club announces the appointment of chairmen of standing committes: They are:

Ester Hartung, finance; Helen Vanzi, health; Arletta Douglas, international relations; Lea Pengelly, legislation; Eileen Mitchell, membership; Cora Lee Campbell, parliamentary rules; Betty Eldredge, publicity; Carolyn Stinkruger, transportation; June Hawke, bulletns; Kate Eastman, community service council representative; Fl orence Hahn, constitutional revision; Carrie DePauli, hospitality; Johanna Burton, song leader.

Mrs. Caster Found Not Guilty of Misdemeanor

Mrs. Elmer B. Caster, charged with disturbing the peace at the Le Barr Meadows dance hall on April 18 was acquitted by a jury in the court of Justice of the Peace. George W. Gildersleeve Tuesday afternoon. The charge had also been brought against her husband, Elmer B. Caster. After the District Attorney, H. Ward Sheldon had presented his evidence against Caster and rested his case, attorney for the defense, James Snell, made a motion that the case against Mr. Caster be dismissed on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence to show that defendant had committed a public offense. The court sustained his motion and dismissed the charge against Caster. Mrs. Casters case was heard by the jury which after about an hours deliberation brought in a verdict of not guilty.

TOMATO GROWERS ASK CEILING ON WAGES

BERKELEY, May 13.—Based on the recommendations of tomato growers in Central California USDA War Board today announced that the State Wage Board and the War Food Administration in Washington will be requested to establish wage ceilings for the harvest of canning tomatoes.

"Noting that the establishing of wage ceilings on canning asparagus harvest has already had a seabilizng effect, tomato growers are asking for similar action," Dave Davidson, chairman of the War Board commented. "Even though prices to growers of $25 to $27 per ton 'roadside delivery' for round or pear shaped tomatoes is sufficient to stimulate production, there is no assurance that wages for tomato pickers will not rise as they did last year and bring "red ink" for the grower. If the recommendation is approved, it is believed that wage stabilization through this action of the State Wage Board will be a big factor in assuring fair returns to growers and a large pack of canned tomatoes for military and civilian use."

MAY DAY FETE SET FOR MAY 21

Several hundred students of the Elementary and High Schools will take part in the annual May Day Fete which is scheduled for Friday, May 21 on the turf at the high school.

The program will include folk dances representing the allied nations of the world, the King Hal May pole dance by groups of students from both schools, and a posture parade in which all the pupils of the Elementary and High Schools will appear. The Junior and Senior chorouses, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Libbey and the school band led by Albert Miller will perform throughout the celebration of the arrival of spring.

Special performances of the girls and boys gym classes will be included. Mrs. Edward Frantz and Miss Helen Chapman, physical education instructors are training the boys and girls.

Colorful decorations are being prepared by students and members of the school staffs. All members of the faculties of both schools are helping to prepare for the fete. The elementary school students have been working for several months to bring this pioturesque pageant to the public. The program is directed by Mrs. Marion Libbey, choral director of the Nevada City schools.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Bert Forrest Paynter Constable, Summoned

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Interment will be in the Grass Valley Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Surviving the deceased is a daughter, Miss Winnifred Paynter of San Francisco and the followng brothers and sisters, Mrs. John H. Smitham and Phillip Paynter of Grass Valley, Mrs. HowardJames, Mrs. T. W. Blight and Edward Paynter of Sacramento.

The constable was a son of the late Judge and Mrs. P. H. Paynter early day residents in Grass Valley.

Committee Heads Named by Grass Valley Head BPWC

Mrs. A. B. Innis, in charge of Red Cross work in Nevada City, states several bolts of new material for relief sewing have been shipped to the workers in the last few days. They have also accepted a large hospital quota and many more workers are needed.

In April the Red Cross workers under Mrs. Innis' supervision completed a hospital quota of 272 garments, 98 knitted garments besides 131 kits to complete the required number of kits. In addition to the above work 60 pairs of bedroom slippers and 30 lap robes were made and sent out during April.

MINING COUNCIL AIDS INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

"Unabated energy" in seeking expansion of western industry was urged upon Congressman Richard J. Welch today by San Francisco mining men, in the interests of war production and averting a western post-war depresssion.

"The San Francisco bay mining council desires to commend you for your vigorous action on behalf of wider development of western idustry," Dr. William J. Loring, nationally known mining engineer, president of the council and former president of the American Mining Congress, wrote Representative Welch at the council's direction. "We trust that you will continue your efforts with unabated energy and the will be rewarded with deserved success."

Representative Welch was asked by the council to speak under its auspices the next time he comes to San Francisco, to promote wide understanding of the objectives of his campaign.

Recently organized as the San Francisco Chapter of the Western Mining Council, the local mining group has become an autonomous organization including mining operators, engineers, mining equipment and supplies manufacturers and distributors. Although changing its name to the San Francisco Bay Mining Council, when it became an individual unit, the expanded group has retained an affiliation with the Western Mining Council.

Purpose of the Bay Area mining men in organizing at this time is to work for the development and expansion of western mining and to bring to the west the fabricating and processing plants which are essential to western idustry's growth.

The council's platform aims at such western industrial self-sufficiency to provide a local outlet for the products of western mines, assure post-war continuation of present mineral development and foster construction in Central or Northern California of a tin smelter, zinc fumer, blast furnaces and other mineral processing plants.

The council takes the position that the west is ripe for broad industrialization, to give employment to the huge population attracted here by war industries and at the same time give western mining an enormous new stimulus.

Late Lewis F. Byington Well Remembered Here

Lewis F. Byington, native of Downieville, died last Friday in San Francisco where he had resided nearly fifty years. He grew to young manhood in Downieville and served as district attorney before going to San Francisco to resde. At time of his passing he was president of the public utilities of San Francisco, the last in a long series of public services for that city which began in 1898 when he was appointed a supervisor.

Byington visited Nevada City on more than one occasion being invited to speak at July Fourth celebrations and other occasion. He was an orator of force and eloquence.

He was always loyal and championed his home town, Downeville. In early life he had as associate Tirey L. Ford, late former attorney general of the state of California, former state assemblyman Joe Knowland, natives of Sierra county and former Attorney General U. S. Webb native of Plumas county. These men have been prominent in bay circles civic and state affairs for many years. When Byington left Downieville he went to the bay district as an associate of Tirey L. Ford.

Lewis F. Byington was a past grand president of the order of Native Sons. He served on many landmarks committees of the grand lodge and held a record of attendance of about 40 visits to grand parlor of the state. When Hydraulic Parlor, N. S. G. W dedicated placques in memory of Pioneers several years ago Byington dedicated an Emigrant Trail marker on the Summit.

Bert Forrest Paynter, 70, for many years constable of Grass Valley Township, passed away Monday night at 10 o'clock at his home in Grass Valley. He was a native of Grass Valley.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and P...

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THE PEOPLE VS. JOHN L. LEWIS

Regardless of how Washington officialdom may finally dispose of his case, John L. Lewis, dictatorial head of the United Mine Workers, already has been tried and found guilty before the bar of public opinion. On that score there can be no dispute, for the American people are in no mood to temporize with those who are willing to endanger the nation's security to gain their own selfish ends.

There may still be government officials who are willing to appease Lewis, and make concessions rather than risk a walk out of the coal miners. We are not up on the diplomacy of appeasement; possibly, in view of Lewis' power and the country's desperate need to keep the mines in operation, there may be some justification for such an attitude on the ground of expediency. But we do know this, that in the eyes of his fellow Americans, Lewis stands convicted of disloyalty to his country during war time.

HYSTERICAL PATRIOTS

Some shameful crimes have been committed in the name of patriotism, but the American people, with their innate sense of fair play, certainly should guard against outbreaks of violence by hysterical patriots who are prone to cry "slacker" first and to investigate later. In Los Angeles, a few days ago, mobsters of this order beat up and painfully injured two young men whom they accused of being "draft dodgers" and "slackers." Actually, one of the men was a veteran of Guadalcanal, who had been discarged from the Marine Corps because of wounds and shellshock, and theother was a member of the Merchant Marine, on furlough from the South Pacific where he had served his country heroically and well. That disgraceful incident should serve as a warning of the unfairness of jumping to the conclusion, that every young man not in uniform is a slacker or a renegade

The long arm of Uncle Sam can be depended upon to reach out and take hold of the real slackers and draft dodgers. And the self-appointed patriot who tries to take the law into his own hands is rendering a distinct disservice to his country. The man on the farm, or in a shipyard or an airplane factory, is just as much a soldier in this war as the man in uniform. Let's remember that!

OUR AERIAL ARMADA

Bad news for Tokyo and Berlin is the announcement by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson that the United States has built an aerial armada of nearly 75,000 planes in the seventeen months since the attack on Pearl Rarbor.

Actually, the death knell of the Axis is embodied in those production figures. Hitler already has caught the impact of that growing armada, which is rolling off American production lines and flying into action—for allied planes are rapidly and inexorably wresting air supremacy from the Nazis on almost every European battlefront. And with gathering indications that we are making ready to take the offensive in the Pacific area, Japan, too, will soon feel the withering gun fire of that avenging armada.

This year, according to Mr. Nelson, our objective is to produce 100,000 battle planes and there is reassuring evidence that we may reach that studendous goal, for we produced slightly less than one-fourth of that number during the first four months of the year.

"It was Hitler who said we never could catch up with his ten year production program," said Colonel Thomas F. Farrall of the United States Chemical Warfare Service, as he presented an award to the men and women who built the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado a few days ago. "He knows better now!"

"In little more than two years, the United States has caught up with—and passed—his vaunted production. And this year, the United States will out-produce the entire Axis powers by two and one half to one."

This nation is giving proof of the time tested principle that "slave labor never can cempte with free labor." Berlin and Tokyo scoffed at that precept during the early stages of the war, but they are getting deadly proof from the skies now that it still holds true.

THE DOCTOR IS RATIONED

Recently Dr. Maxwell Papham of the War Manpower Commission announced in Washington that during this year approximately 12,000 physicians would be called into the armed forces, leaving about 80,000 to care for accidents and ailments on the home front. This, he ventured, would reduce the ratio of doctors to one for every 1,500 persons, "the outer limit of safety from the standpoint of public health."

Some communities, nevertheless, already find themselves beyond that limit of safety, and everywhere doctors are scarce and their time precious. The problem is by no means separate from the public responsibility. Action must be taken to ease the strain, action by individuals, as a safeguard to personal health and as a war time obligation.

First it is imperative at once to impose on ourselves a voluntary rationing of the doctor's time as far as our own demands on him are concerned. An average adult can learn to identify danger signs that actually require a doctor on the spot as well as he can recognize the slight symptoms he can handle himself. As a matter of fact, few medical ailments cannot afford to wait a short time for diagnosis, according to the eminent Dr. Thomas Masters, who points out, too, that fears rise inordinantely at night, necessitating many useless calls when hard working physicians desperately need their rest.

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ONCE THE EMPIRE OF THE AZTEC INDIANS, MEXICO WAS CONQUERED BY THE SPANIARDS IN 1521, THREW OFF SPANISH RULE EXACTLY 300 YEARS LATER. TODAY IT IS A LAND OF MODERN HIGHWAYS, SCHOOLS AND SMALL FARMS AND INDUSTRIES.
POPOCATEPETL, SUBJECT OF AZTEC FOLKLORE AND MEXICO'S SECOND HIGHEST MOUNTAIN.
POPOCATEPETL.
COFFEE, ONE OF MEXICO'S MAJOR PRODUCTS, IS NOW BEING SENT OVERLAND INTO THE U.S. TO RELIEVE THE SHIPPING SHORTAGE AND TO HELP U.S. COFFEE DRINKERS GET MORE OF THEIR FAVORITE BEVERAGE.

Finally, for the sake of public health, and the health of our own loved ones, it is wise, for the duration of doctor rationing at least, to learn and remebber the common rules that keep human beings well, and to keep our nerves steady and common sense in command if unpreventable illness does strike.

Price Administration Tires Meat Prices Effective May 17

Cents per pound ceiling prices for specific cuts and grades of beef, veal, lamb and mutton which will become effective on May 17 in California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada were announced today by the Office of Price Administration. The uniform pricing of meat goes into effect nationally on May 17 with pricings according to zone.

New prices represent a reduction in most cases of from one to three cents from ceilings which originally were scheduled to take effect April 15. Further and more substantial reductions in these prices will be made by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown.

It is estimated that prices announced today will slightly reduce the retail prices of meats as shown in the February 1943 cost of living index. The decrease from March and April Index prices is expected to be greater. Revision of the April 15 prices was made to effectuate the policy established by the president's "hold the line" order.

Prices of all beef steaks and the roasts and several types of beef stew meat are reduced from those established in the original regulation. Lamb and mutton prices are reduced in some instances. Retail ceilings for wholesale cuts are lowered for each of the three kinds of meat. Prices of veal cuts, and of beef hamburger, are unchanged.

Additional cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton are given specfic ceiling prices for the first time.

Specific prices are tied to five grades of meat, and retailers are required to post the grades of meat they display in their stores and segregate the various grades in their displays.

Maximum pricing by zones for the five grades is established in the amendment, as in the original regulation, for two broad divisions of retail stores—those with a comparatively small volume of sales, and those with a large volume. Prices for the smaller which have higher operating costs are slightly higher than those or the large volume stores.

ESTATE OF LATE BESSIE ROWE

Frank J. Rowe, son of the late Bessie Cornish Rowe who passed away on December 14th, 1942, applied for letters of administration on the estate which is estimated to be valued at less than $10,000. The heirs are her daughter and three sons. William Casettari is attorney for the petitioner.

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From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Almost everybody's figuring what things'll be like after the war. I talked about that today with Jeb Crowell. Jeb - he's a veteran of the last War—says:

"One thing's sure, Joe. The boys this time won't return and find what we came back to."

Then he went on to mention Prohibition . . . and I ought to say right here that Jeb's a man of moderation . . . a glass of beer or two is all he'll ever take. It was the principle of the thing that bothered him.

"Passing a law behind our backs," he says, "was violatin' just what we were fightin' for. The very principles we fought for in 1776. Law-makin' without representation is one of the most undemocratic things we can do."

I guess we're all agreed on that. Most folks admit we made a mistake once . . . but the boys who are fighting this war can be pretty sure we won't pull anything like that again!

Joe Marsh

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ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

THE LIVERMORE VALLEY NEW 'SEABEES' BASE

In the spacious fields of the Livermore valley is an immense new Naval establishment for the building and rebuilding of the men who do the building for America's combat forces in battle areas all over the world. It is Camp Parks, training base for the warrior-workers of the famous Construction Battalions—the "Seabees".

Camp Parks, to use its full official name, is the Naval Construction Battalion Replacement and Recuperation Center—so far the only one of its kind in the country. Its purpose is twofold. It provides military, physical and technical training for recruits; it retrains and reconditions veterans who have been broubht back after long periods of toil, strain and peril in the war's tough spots. The officer in charge is Rear Admral Norman M. Smith, formerly chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, and the Executive Officer is Commander W. L. Richards, who has directed military building projects at Wake, Midway and New Caledonia.

In size, equipment and otherwise, Camp Parks is a gauge of the tremendous importance of the "Seabees" and the almost countless jobs they do throughout the globe for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. They establsih advance bases wherever combat units are to be sent. They build docks, railways, highways, electric systems, water works, sewage systems and whatever else the troops require. They construct and maintain air fields in jungles, deserts and other difficult terrain. They help to furnish facilities for invasions and then salvage ships, barges and other materiel damaged in such undertakngs. They handle hundreds of additional tasks to pave the way for and to back up the fighting men. Indeed, on top of all that, they have to do quite a lot of fighting, too.

"Seabees" are all volunteers and their average age is higher than the average in other branches of the service. Most of them had several years of experience in engineering, in construction and in related activities—some as contractors, engineers and foremen and others as carpenters, electricians, machintsts, painters, plumbers, pipefitters, welders, riggers, shovel operators, crane operators and truck drivers. Because of their expertness in their particular spheres, the need little extra preparation for the work ahead so their training usually consists of getting them in the best possible physical condition and teaching them the fundamentals of military life. Besides those selected on account of their professions and trades, there are some patriotic young fellows who for minor reasons—color blindness and such—have been unable to join combat forces, but, nevertheless, are eager for active duty in a war zone.

At Camp Parks recruits get much the same sort of military training as infantrymen, including drilling maneuvers, marksmanship, handling small arms, defense against attack and other details, plus exercises and athletics to toughen their bodies and build their morale. In well squipped classrooms and shops they receive whatever mechanical instruction they need to fit them for construction operations abroad. They are grouped in battalions, each numbering about 1,100 and consisting of four construction companies and one headquarters company.

Veterans back from duty in war theatres wll first be given leave to go home and then will be retrained at Camp Parks for future service. The program for them will be to reform battalions to make up for casualties, recondtiion them physically, rebuild their morale, brush up their military routine and teach them the latets developments in their work.

Camp Parks already has accommodations for ten battalions and each battalion unit has an administration building, bachelor officers' quarters, barracks, mess hall, laundry, garage, refrigeration and cold storage plant, warehouse and supply building, six service stores and kindred conveniences, classrooms and training shops. For use of all battalions there are three theatres, a hospital, two swimming pools and extensive athletic facilities.

Although in use as a training base, Camp Parks is not completed and construction still continues on a large scale, under the direction of Lieut. Com. John E. Faigle.

How big will it eventnally be?

Ask Admiral Smith and he asks in return: "How big will the Navy or any other service eventnally be."

—From P. G. and E. Progress.

ESTATE OF LATE ROSE HUBBARD

Petitions for letters of administration in three estates were filed in the superior court yesterday.

Juanita Hubbard has aapplied for letters on the estate of her late mother, Mrs. Rose Hubbard, who died on April 24, 1943. The estate consists of real and personal property, valued according to the petition at about $5,000.

The heirs are the petitioner, John N. Hubbard, a son, and Rosemary French, daughter of a predeceased daughter, who resides in Caster, Wyoming.

Lynne Kelly is attorney for the petitioner.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR SEEKS LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., public administrator has applied for letters of administration on the estate of the late Miss Johonna Josephine Downing, who died July 30, 1922 She has an interest in real estate in Nevada City and according to the petition, which was filed by Lynne Kelly as attorney for the petitioner there are no known heirs.

Miss Downing at one time during her life owned the lot where the city park is now situated. She conducted a rooming house there, known as the Central St. John.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Chas. Kitts. Vocal solo, Tom Rickard one of our army boys who was raised in Nevada City.

Sermon "The Glory of the Cross", pastor, The public is cordially invited. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Week events Sunshine Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

WARNING CLAIM OWNERS

Claim owners are being warned that the moratorium on mining claims requires them to file notices of desire to hold their properties. without assessment work for the fiscal year 1942-1943. Laws recently enacted suspending assessment work for the duration have not been interpreted to eliminate filing of notice of intention to hold the claims. Those desiring to take advantage of this relief from doing assessment work are warned that the time expires on July first.

Librarian's report for April, 1943.

The library was open to the public 26 days.

Books borrowed for home use, 1085, fiction 934; juvenile 86, miscellaneous 65. Books borrowed from state library 2. Visitors to the reading rooms 1165. Men 264; women 247, boys 315, girls 338. Number of borrowers 573. Total attendance 1737, daily attendance 67.

Cards issued, 6 adult and 2 juvenile, cards canceled 4 adult and two juvenile, a gain of two and our present registration 860.

Books purchased 18, donated 3, discarded 14, our present accession 12,334.

WILLIAM FOUYER CALLED BY DEATH

William Fouyer, former member of the California Highway Patrol here, passed away in Marysville Sunday following an illness of long standing.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Fouyer of this city, who met a tragic death while fishing in Scott's Flat dam. Surviving him is Ainsley Fouyer, a son, now in the United States Marine Corps.

Holographic Will of Miss Curtis is Filed

The holographic will of the late Miss Katherine Curtis, who passed away recently in Grass Valley has been filed for probate, by Attorneys James Snell and Lynee Kelly, acting for Judge George L. Jones, named in the document as executor. Miss Agnes Curtis was named as legatee, but since the will was signed in 1929, she has passed away. One other sister Miss Anna Curtis survives.

HELD TO ANSWER

William Raymond, Grass Valley youth of 18, charged with attempt at rae, has been held to answer by Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve. Witnesses examined testified regarding the circumstances of the alleged crime, which, it was sated, occurred in an automobile with another couple on a lonely road. The girl, whose mother is complaining witness, was 16 years old.

LOGS FROM AIRPORT

Logging operations have been going on at the Lonnie Guass and Elwell Goering properties at the western edge of the Nevada City airport since in January. The Pete Andreotti Lumber company of Hills Flat is purchasing the timber. The huge logs are handled by two trucks making six trips to the plant each day. A little over half a million board feet of lumber has been purchased from the two ranches. It is expected operations will continue for several weeks.

HURT IN FALL

Relatives in Nevada City received a message from R. J. Ronchi of Folsom stating his wife had been severely injured in a fall at her home Monday evening. She was taken to the Mercy Hospital in Sacramento where she is undergoing treatment. Mrs. Ronchi was the former Miss Freida Hieronimus and is the sister of Carl Hieronimus. Mrs. Josie Muscadini and Mrs. Anna Tucker all of this city.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

Miss Patsy Pike, a junior in the Grass Valley high school has received a certificate of merit presented by the Scholastic Magazine for winning a contest in essay writing. The title of her essay was "The Keeper of the Flame."

BIRTH

PARSONS—In Riverside, Riverside County, May 10, 1043, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oakman Parsons, formerly of Nevada City, Nevada County, a son.

SHARPE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 8, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sharpe, Jr. of Bishop, Inyo County, a son.

"Of course I wouldn't talk about her unless I could say something good. And boy, is this good."

Personal

Fred Garrison of Camp McQuaid is spending this week of his furlough in Nevada City visiting his many friends. He is a former employee of the Nevada City Nugget and also a graduate of the local schools. He is a private first class technician in the U. S. Army.

Bill Kilroy who has been in Florida training in U. S. Army sent a message from Chicago on Wednesday stating he would be in Nevada City Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kilroy.

Ronald Garwood, stationed at Ft. Ord, is home on a six day furlough visiting his many friends anr relatives. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garwood.

Tom Rickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rickard is home from San Diego training center on a six day furlough and will return Monday. He is private first class musician in the 19th Coast Artillery.

Mrs. Nancy Jones received a letter from her son Bob yesterday stating that all was well with him. He is a corporal in the Marines, "somewhere in the Pacific."

George Falmbigl has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Orzalli and Mr. and Mrs. J. Widauf and other Nevada Cityans at Happy Camp. He said it is a beautiul place.

Al Sommers, deputy United States Marshall, who has been at Fairfield on duty for the past winter, is now taking his annual vacation. He was at Camp Beale for many months before going to Fairfield.

Bob Tucker returned Friday from San Francisco after a few weeks stay in that city. He visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi in Folsom before returning.

Mrs. Lesle L. Land returned on Thursday from a months visit in West Virginia with her mother and other relatives.

Douglass Farmer, who has spent the past week n Nevada City visiting his wife, and son, Robert Farmer here on furlough from Virginia, returned to his duties with the U. S. government at Fresno.

Mrs. Roy Dodge is recovering from a severe sick spell at her home on upper Broad street.

Vinton Muller, surgeon and prominent citizen of Reno, visited his aunt, Miss Fernande Muller Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester Hubbard and son spent the past week end in Oakland. While there they visited Mr. Hubbard now with the navy, he has been transferred from the Los Angeles area to Treasure Island.

Mrs. W. D. Mitchell and infant daughter, Gail Downey Mitchell will go to Sacramento on Friday and board a plane for Colorado Springs, where they will reside near an army camp to be near Lieutenant W. D. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell will be remembered as Miss Margaret Smithcamp of this city.

John C. Ramm, who has been spending the winter, with his sister, Miss Emma Ramm left yesterday for Camptonville where he will spend the summer months.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Olaf Ackerman, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, on the 4th day of June, 1943, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. or after said date, at the law offices of Neal Chalmers, in the Porter Building, in the City of Woodland, County of Yolo, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Olaf Ackerman, at the time of his death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, in and to that certain parcel of land situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Known as the Lot No. (13) Thirteen, in Block No. One (1), and Lot No. (1) One, in Block No. 5, as the same is designated upon the official survey and map of Sweetland Townsite as made by W. W. Waggoner in 1897.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writiing nd will be received at the law office of Neal Chalmers, Porter Building, Woodland, California, attorney for said administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale:

Cash in lawful money of the United States of America ,ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale, balance on confirmaton of sale by the court.

Dated: This 12th day of May, 1943.

HAZEL A. SCARLETT,
Administratrix of the Estate of Olaf Ackerman, deceased.
May 13, 20, 27.

SEVERE FROST

....While Nevada City has been visited by a number of frosts in recent days the most severe one came Wednesday morning when many gardeners found their tender plants badly frosted. It had wilted garden peas, blackened tomatoes, peppers, squash, beans, besides cutting tender ends of many flowers. Black, Logan and Boysen berries were also badly nip-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning prayer with sermon at 11 a. m. Music by Trinity Choir under the direction of Mrs. Marion Libbey. Mrs. Fred Anderson organist.

GROUND FORCES COMMANDER WOUNDED IN TUNISIA

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commander of U. S. Army Ground Forces, was wounded in action on the Tunisian ront, recently, according to an announcement by the War Department, Lt. Gen. Benjamin Lear, Commander of the Second Army with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., has been ordered to Washington to assume command of the Ground Forces. Although the exact circumstances of the action in which General McNair was wounded are not known, he was on an inspection tour when hurt.

Famous last words—"Heck! These tires are just as safe as the day they were new!"

Patron—"I'll have the dollar dinner."

Waitress —"On white or rye bread?"

Hubby—"I slept like a log last night."

Wifey—"Well, you talked in your sleep so much I would say you slept like a monologue."

"So you have gone back to your wife."

"Yes, I didn't realize how much she was worth to me until the judge set the alimony."

Fruit or vinegar stains on steel can be removed by rubbing with a raw potato.

Call Long Distance only when it is urgent

YOUR CONTINUED HELP IN MAKING ONLY VITAL CALLS TO WAR-BUSY CENTERS IS MORE AND MORE ESSENTIAL EVERY DAY

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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A Beautiful Service Need Not Be Costly

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MORTICIANS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 Church Street Grass Valley Telephone 346

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

SCOOP THURMAN

AT THE STATE CAPITOL

The first war session of the California state legislature in 25 years came to a close Saturday night after many weary legislators had worked under a stopped clock for three days and nights.

The writer believes that on the whole, it was a productive session with harmony prevailing and both Democrats and Republican cooperating to the fullest extent.

Highlights of the session and major accomplishments included the following:

Taxes reduced by some $70,000,000.

Old-age assistance was ncreased from $40 to $50. In increasing the old age assistance the legislators reduced the countys share from $10 to $5, appropriating $16,000,000 to take care of the reduction. Under the new set up the federal government will continue to pay $20, the state will pay $25 and the counties $5.00.

For the year ending June 30, 1942, Nevada County paid a tital of $54,380, for old age assistance. The new legislation will cut that amount in half and will save the property taxpayers in this county approximately $27,190.

The legislature earmarked $85,000,000 from the state's revenues for post war or war emergency use,.

A new council was created and the active units of the state guard were abolished. Under this regulaton legislation home guard units will be organized.

A total of $13,000,000 was appropriated for planning post war construction of highways.

Other important legislation included the tightening up of anti-alien land laws; approval of an anti-racketeering act; repeal of the gin marriage law and other legislation of importance which space does not permit mentioning in this week's column.

Senate Bill No. 414 by Senator Seawell and sponsored by the writer in the lower house which provides for a seven man mining board with increased authority over the state division of mines, passed the assembly last week and is now on the governor's desk.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

Farm WAR NEWS

TOMATO WAGE STABILIZATION

California tomato growers may become the second group in the nation to operate under an agricultural wage ceiling, if requests of the California USDA War Goard are granted. At a recent meeting, the board asked the California Agricultural Wage Board and the War Food Administration to establish maximum wages for labor in harvesting canning tomatoes, similar to the ceilings already in effect in the asparagus fields of the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta.

With prices of canning tomatoes fixed at $25 to $37 per ton, growers have asked that wages be stabilized the industry by preventing "pirating" of labor and loss of time by the workers moving from one job to another n search of higher wages.

The asparagus wage order, which set maximum wages at levels materially higher than those prevailing last year, was the first such order in the nation established under authority of the Price Control Act.

SALE OF BEANS ASKED

Growers holding dry edible beans from 1942 and earlier crops have been asked by Food Administrator Davis to sell them immediately, in order that they may become available for military, lend lease, and civilian uses. Davis emphasized that the higher support prices announced for the 1943 crop will not apply to beans produced in 1942 or earlier, and said that no increases are contemplated in price ceilings for old crop beans, so nothing can be gained by holding them off the market.

GRAIN BINS AVAILABLE

A few government owned wooden grain bins now in storage at Woodland and Bakerefield are available for purhase by farmers, according to information received by the Nevada County USDA War Board. These bins are of the "economy" type, measuring 14 feet, 9 inches square, inside measurements, and holding 3,000 bushels. They come complete with roof and floor and are factory cut to fit together with a minimum of nails.

Plywood bins are also obtainable from the Commodity Credit Corporation, if there is sufficient demand. Farmers interested in purchasing either type of bin may obtain full information from the War Board office at 122 Oakwood Drve, Auburn, California.

MORE MACHINERY RESQUESTED

The War Food Administration has requested the War Production Board to authorize production of 9,530 additional combines and 2,000 pickup balers. Both types of machines are needed in California, the combines for the bean harvest and the balers to ease the labor shortage in handling hay crops.

BITS AND PIECES

A program for requisitioning idle farm machinery has been submitted to WPB by the Food Production Administration. The amount of fertilizers available in 1943 will exceed the amounts used in either 1941 and 1942. Secretary Wickard has urged farmers to put thedr savings into War Bonds rather than "land at inflated values." A new order issued by the Food Production Administration, restricts use of pyrethrum insecticide to a designated list of crops.

HOUSEWIVES CONSERVE FATS

Although housewives generally are making more use of the fat rendered in cookng than prior to meat and fats rationing,, the War Production Board Salvage Division reports an increase in the amount of waste fats turned in as salvage for glycerine. The WPB has urged housewives to re-use kitchen fats, which ordinarily would be thrown out, is asked for in this drive. The importance of the drive is emphasized by the WPB in pointing out that only by continued processing of waste kitchen fats can essential requirements of glycerine for explosives and other military needs be met.

Fred F. Cassidy was called to the bay area yesterday, with Mrs. Cassidy, to bid farewell to Warren Palmer, son in law, who has been called into the naval reserve. Palmer left last evening for New York where he will enter the Navy's legal department as a commissioned officer. The Palmers reside at Kent, Marine county.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30

With
MONTY WOOLEY and IDA LUPINO
Plus
HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR
Plus
JIMMY LYDON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

GINGER ROGERS
and
CAREY GRANT
in
ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON

"SERVICES CONDUCTED BY HOLMES' FUNERAL HOME"

Six words that amply describe the discretion and good judgement of sorrowing relatives who wish the final services for a departed loved one to be reflectively consoling.

A proud record of service for hundreds of families in Grass Valley and Nevada City.

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"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
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MOTHERS DAY—SUNDAY

Wash Day-Monday

LET US SOLVE HER LAUNDRY PROBLEM FOR THE WEEK, WE WILL DO IT AT LITTLE COST AND WITH EXPERT CARE

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

111 Bennett Street — Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

OPA ANSWERS HOME CANNERS SUGAR QUERIES

The following questions and answers on home canning were issued today by the Office of Price Administration to help housewives know how to get and use sugar allowed for this purpose. Coupons for buying sugar for home canning will be available at local ration boards on and after May 15.

Q. Does the sugar allowance of "one pound of sugar to each four quarts of finished" fruit mean that I must can all fruits with the same weight of syrup?

A. No, but you must make an average of four quarts of finished fruit for each pound of sugar you get. You may, if you wish, put up some of your fruit or fruit juices with no sugar at all, and make a heavier syrup for certain others.

Q. Must I declare the number of quarts of fruits and vegetables I have on hand when I apply for sugar for home canning?

A. No. However, the available supply of sugar for home canning is limited, and local boards may ask for information about your supplies and needs of home canned fruits in deciding how much sugar you will receive for this season's canning.

Q. Why are sugar purchase coupons being issued on small denominations of 1, 3, 5, and 10 pounds?

A. To encourage consumers to puy sugar only as they are sure they need it. This will help save limited supplies of canning sugar, and at the same time make shopping easier for women who can and preserve in small quantities.

Q. May I ask a friend who has a pressure cooker in his kitchen to do my canning for me, if I supply all ingredients and get back all of the finished fruit she puts up, without surrendering ration points?

A. Yes. If you contribute either the ingredients of the equipment or part of the labor required to can fruits and vegetables, you may acquire them without surrendering ration points.

Q. Must I give up ration stamps for canned foods which the local cannery processes for me, if I supp the ingredients?

A. You may acquire 100 quarts of such food points free for each person in your family if you or your family raised the fruits or vegetables. However, these foods are considered commercial products, and if you acquire more than the 100 quarts per person, or if you wish to sell them, you must pay and collect the points for them at the point value of commercially canned foods—as given on the official table of point value of processed foods.

Q. May I give away as many quarts of home canned vegetables as I wish if they require no sugar in canning them?

A. No. But each person in your family may give away not more than 50 quarts of home canned fruits and vegetables without collecting ration stamps. If you wish to give away more than that, you must collect ration points from the person to whom you give them, although you need not ask money payment for this food unless you wish.

Q. How many jars of jams and jellies may I give away?

A. Jams, jellies, and preserves are not rationed, and you may give away as many jars as you can spare out of your allowance of five pounds of sugar.

Q. What is the point value of home canned food?

A. Home canned food has a point value of 8 points per quart and 4 points per pound or per pint.

Q. May I sell canned fruits which someone else puts up for me?

A. Yes. But you must collect ration stamps at the rate of 8 points per quart for every sale you make regardless of who does the canning.

Q. I usually can several hundred quarts of fruits and vegetables to sell through the local farmer's market. May I continue to do so under rationing?

A. Yes. You may continue to sell home canned fruits and vegetables but you must collect 8 ration points for each quart sold.

Q. What do I do with the ration stamps I collect for sales I make of home canned food?

A. You turn the ration stamps in to your local ration board any time during the first ten days of the month following the sale.

Q. Must I make an special report when I turn in the ration stamps I collect for foods I sell?

A. No. But you must keep a record of your sales.

Q. How do I get sugar for canning fruit for sale?

A. You apply to your local board on OPA form R-315 for the amount of sugar you will need, at the rate of one pound of sugar for every four quarts of finished fruit.

Q. May I also apply for sugar for making jams and jellies for sale?

A. No. You may have only enough sugar for preserving fruits for the use of your family; not more than five pounds per person.

Q. May I buy canned fruits and vegetables directly from the local canning factory?

A. Yes. But these cans are commercial products, and you must give up the same number of ration points for them as you would if you bought them at retail. The canning operator may sell them to you at a reduced price if he wishes.

DR. KIRBY PAGE TO LECTURE IN GRASS VALLEY

Dr. Kirby Page of New York, author and lecturer on nternational economic and religious questions will be at the First Methodist church in Grass Valley, Sunday May 16th, both morning and evening. Dr. Pake has written a book which have been translaed into several languages. He has spoken in most of the universities of the nation as special lecturer. He has crossed the ocean 20 times and has visited 35 countries. He has been the guest of several crowned heads of Europe and has had personal interviews on international questions with Ramsay McDonald, Lloyd George, Ghandi of India and Madame Chian Kai-shek of China. Dr. Page seeks to interpret Christianity in pehsonal life and in international, racial, political and economic affairs. Next Sunday morning he will deliver an address at the Methodist chruch in Grass Valley and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will conduct an open forum. This will give an opportunity for questions to be asked from the floor on some of the great issues of the hour. Dr. Page is considered a master at conducting open forums.

Elmer Stevens, teacher of history in the Grass Valley high school, states, "I have heard Dr. Page when I was a college student and I consider him outstanding, a man one can never forget."

STATE TAX PROPOSED REDUCTIONS

Reports of the committees of the Nevada City Chapter of the American Red Cross for April were given at the May meeting held on May 5 at which Chairman H. E. Kjorlie presided. All divisions of the chapter are working zealously and all branches the quota was filled and in some exceeded, notably in the surgical dressings deportment. The resume of the report follows:

SurgicalDressings—Home Service: Cases brought forward 22. New cases accepted 8. Cases reopened 5. Cases closed during month 10. Cases reopened at end of month 25. Cases acted on during mouth 35. Cases given material relief 2.

Surgical Dressings — Dressings completed during April, 26,845. Workers 540. Total hours given 1,414. Average dressings per day 1,118.

Production — Sewing: Garments shipped in April 272. Bedside bags 120. Lap covers 30. Bedside slippers 60 pair. Feather cushions 26. Hours given at home 1,800. Hours given in work room 284. Total sewing hours 2094. Kniting—Shipped in April (garments) 98. Knitting hours 628. Sewing hours 2094. Total work hours 2732. 131 kits were filled and shipped, completing the quota. Hospital quota completed and shipped.

Home Nursing— Junior Red Cross —Hospital and Recreation Corps: (Joint service with Grass Valley) Total hours of 6 members spent at Camp Beale 161. of which 1-3 (107 hours) is accredited to Nevada City Chapter.

Good Fishing Ahead

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